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Atlantic City.

It is most unfortunate that so often revelations of lawbreaking or the lack through the heat of political strife. But why a special rule should be evoked, even dressed the English House of Lords. in this country, this cause, more than any other, operates to make known and bring before the public for discussion

a public discussion of conditions at Atlantic City. Once the thin edge of the something that the contests between the Four women of unimpeachable veracity wedge of public opinion is inserted, it freak racers could never do. age between law and order. We get New York Yacht Club should drop its spiking their ice cream sodas: at the facts that at Atlantic City the conservative and somewhat unsports- We suppose the statutes of limitation liquor laws are constantly violated; a manife attitude, and by construing the must have run against the "crime of '73" former gambler comes out frankly and rules liberally allow the Irish baronet by this time, anyhow. of the city; and what with one thing and a generous adversary, and one well squeezing them in order to get a few should the President and Congress of the another, it would seem, if everything was worthy of our best efforts. He should be, drops more, but we never before heard United States give their attention to makanother, it would seem, if everything was to be believed, that Atlantic City is given another chance. He can't get a of a thirst quite as enthusiastic as this! ing the business of the lumber industry view with the expectation of seeing firething was to be believed, that Atlantic City is given another chance. He can't get a of a thirst quite as enthusiastic as this! ing the business of the lumber industry view with the expectation of seeing firething was to be believed. a sort of modern Sodom, and the people freak boat built to race with-a boat that

governing despot, but is the will of the -and may the best man win! people, freely expressed and intrusted to "Mr. Roosévelt is very fond of fairy

City are as law-abiding and as moral a ward H. Harriman tell, we suspect. people as those of any other municipality, and we not think that they are fairly open to condemnation for the acts of the "The Secrets of Beauty and Mysteries popularity, until to-day it is the summer bling, and decrepit individual. Mecca for thousands-nay, hundreds of Mrs. Potter-and this is important, if parts of the civilized world.

summer safety-valve. Within certain that red noses are more frequently caused limits people who go to Atlantic City for by cigarette smoking than John Barleytheir holiday throw off restraints that corn. Taking a wide and thoroughly comhold them back in their home towns. prehensive view of the situation, Mrs. With the gusto of callow youth, they "go Potter concludes that the average caragainst" all of the catch-penny schemes mine proboscis is the product of indisin the booths along the boardwalk; they cretions in diet, but not invariably, or eat, drink, and are merry, each in his even frequently, such indiscretions as are

It is undoubtedly true that liquor is of ardent spirits.

around it and avoid it by a trick; these invariably accepted more in sorrow than things are damnatory to our institutions in anger; looked upon as badges of disand to our national character. There is one honor and signs of depravity not always way, and only one, to straighten out affairs deserved. at Atlantic City so that this, one of the Hereafter, persons whose noses inclin most popular seaside resorts in the world, to redness, but whose consciences are shall not be disgraced. That way lies clear and void of offense, may read Mrs. in the strict enforcement of the law. If Potter's book and be consoled, Against the law is not liberal enough, if it does sinister suspicion it is a veritable bulnot allow enough latitude to the pleasure- wark of defense; in the face of distressseeker, if it mars the holiday, then let ing accusations it will stand a friend firm public opinion declare itself so strongly and true. It places the wearer of a red that the law will be changed. The power nose not acquired by bibulous habits beof the people is in the people's hands; youd the pale of criticism or innuendo. It it is for them to decide how far they enables the afflicted to bear their unweldesire to carry their summer frolic and come burdens with fortitude and pathen do it-under, not in opposition to, tience, the law.

"Shall the people rule?" asks Mr. Bryan. It is admitted that this is a poser beside which the How-old-is-Ann? proposition and the Mysteries of Health." Her benign

with the beauty of Louise Chandler in the land bowed down beneath the sor-Moulton's poem, "We Lay Us Down to Rest," that it printed the same in two row of a red, red nose. separate places on the editorial page of If Harry Thaw's money is all gone, and impressive testimonial of merit.

Wedding invitations have made their appearance in Washington bearing the be better," says a well known minister, union label," says the Providence Jour- whereupon the Los Angeles Times says,

not be considered necessary, so far as get better if they change at all. they are concerned.

The America's Cup.

We have got the America's Cup, and We have held it honorably for years against all competition. It stands for the cham pionship, the international championship, manship. There has been no race for it agined it might be an opballalla! for some years, not since the last time Sir Thomas Lipton tried for it with his winter. This shows that we are headed Shamrock III; and though there has been for a winter that will make us think of ...\$4.80 per year peting for it, it has been only talk, and the one serious competitor for the cup

We do not believe that the spirit o true sportsmanship in America Manuscripts offered for publication will gether content or satisfied with the unavailable, but stamps ner in which the cup-great that with the manuscript for it is is being held by the New York All communications intended for this Yacht Club. Its power to impose condinewspaper, whether for the daily or the sunder which the cup shall be raced Sunday issue, should be addressed to for are practically unlimited, and though there are none of us that want to see the cup lifted, even by so gallant a sports- playing the organ," says the Baltimore man as Sir Thomas, there is a pretty Sun. We suppose Harry will have to general feeling, we believe, that he, who has tried so bravely three times, should be given another chance. There still re-main six weeks in which he can issue Washington is proposed, says the Baltia challenge for a race off Sandy Hook more American. That's a good scheme; in August of 1909, and he only awaits a whole lot of people in Richmond will an intimation from the New York Yacht be glad to have another avenue of escape Club that a challenge if sent would be ac-

> to challenge under the old rules, he is limit on campaign contributions. unable for love or money to find a designer willing to build a yacht under those freak rules. Boats like the three test may be predicted," says the Temps, Shamrocks are freaks, unsuitable for an esteemed French contemporary. In might spoil me for life. anything but racing, and all Sir Thomas erder to be absolutely sure about the asks is that the rules be so modified as matter, the Temps might wait until after to allow him to build a boat that will the election. not only be able to sail herself across the Atlantic, but will be of some value as a yacht after the races are over.

If the New York Yacht Club wants Sir of candidates for office. Thomas to challenge again, all it has to do is to allow him to compete with a inquires a London paper. "What fools yacht that shall comply with the uni- these mortals be." probably, versal rules that now govern all yacht of proper law enforcement come about racing in America, and it is hard to see for the America's Cup. There is nothing in the deed of gift to prevent the New York Yacht Club from acceding to Sir It is estimated that grafters have

First, last, and all the time, we are for The American feeling on the subject is, "pispen." the strict enforcement of law. For in we are sure, that he should be given this country, at least, the law is not a chance. What is needed is a same boat, something forced upon the people by a a stanch crew, a fair wind, and no favor

the people's servants for execution. tales," says a contemporary. But not ed the champion fool-killer of the age. We imagine that the people of Atlantic the kind Mr. Bellamy Storer and Mr. Ed-

As to Red Noses.

holiday-seeking multitude that throng the of Health" is the attractive title of a new place during the summer months. The book by Mrs. Cora Brown Potter. It is great capital of Atlantic City, in the first packed full of wisdom of a kind, and place, was its magnificent location and loaded to the gunwales with prescripits bathing beach, second to none in the tions guaranteed to restore and preserve world. Year by year the place grew in eternal youth to the most ancient, crum-

thousands-of pleasure-seekers from all true-assures us that it is wrong to attribute red noses to overindulgence in In a measure, Atlantic City is a sort of alcoholic stimulants. Indeed, she finds associated with intemperate consumption

sold there after the legal hours, and that Mrs. Potter's line of reasoning is calis because there are thousands demand- culated to bring joy to many hearts in ing it. There may be gambling and other this land, we think. Too long has a red liw infractions; they are there because nose been accepted as prima facie evithe people-not the people of Atlantic dence against parties indicted by popular City, though they profit largely, but the opinion as tipplers. It is not probable visitors-demand these things. To deny that any one in this world ever acquired that the laws, such as they are, can be a red nose through choice or deliberate enforced, is to deny the power of our effort. We doubt seriously that the arinstitutions; they can be and will be, if rival of the sunset tint was ever welthere is sufficient public opinion behind comed to the tip of any nose in this world by the owner of the tip itself. On the To evade the law, to defy it, to get contrary, such humiliating visitations are

Wherefore, we would say Mrs. Potter has rendered a distinct service to mandwindles into comparative insignificance! and well-intentioned effort should not go unrewarded. She should be accorded a The Baltimore News is so impressed warm place in the heart of every person

Tuesday's edition. That was an original really we can with half an eye see his finish as a limelight attraction.

"Everything in this world may get to nal. Of course, wedding announcements "The man is an optimist." May be not;

carry evidence of the union on the face he may be one of those rank pessimists of them; hence the label will probably who think things are so bad they must

> There are not less than 620,000,000 railroad cross-ties in the United States, says the Denver News, which is evi dently edited in part, at least, by an exmember of the theatrical profession.

"The successful airship will be a heliin yachting, and there is probably no copter," says Mr. Thomas A. Edison. more coveted prize in any range of sports- Well, well; important, if true. We im-

A shortage of coal is predicted for next

King Edward recently stopped at Mr William Waldorf Astor's place in London long enough to take a cup of tea. Who knows but that his majesty may yet get chummy enough with Mr. Astor to be row money from him?

Platinum has fallen in price to only \$20 per ounce. Platinum, however, probably makes the poorest pie of anything you could think of.

"They have stopped Harry Thaw from content himself in the future with merely blowing his own horn.

to Washington.

It is understood that Messrs. Debs. But he says that, though he is willing Chafin, Watson, and Preston have set no

> "The popular tide must first be noticed before the outcome of the Taft-Bryan con- for me," responded the confessed sucker.

"There are 300,000,000,000 bees in this country," according to an authority on beeology. This probably accounts in a Nor is this an extraordinary fequest. measure for the constantly growing army

"What did the Kalser say to the King?"

How in the world did our heiresses all manage to evade that gentleman?

Thomas Lipton's request, and a challenge robbed the Turkish government of more crimination, would have continued withably be expected to do something genuine Turkey must have been known to the Political fighting is what has caused and worth while toward increasing the profession as a regular European Penn-

> say they saw a sea serpent in Lake Michi We have no fear of the result if the gan recently. Somebody must have been

In proportion to the number of passen- Is that Mr. Taft's conception of the powgers carried, the automobiles appear to ers and duties of a Republican govern-have the railroads hopelessly outclassed ment of which he hopes to be the Chief as takers of human life these days. In- Executive? deed, the automobile may justly be termed the champion fool-killer of the age

reformer that he has been widely adver-

The inauguration address, however, will tectionist of a school far more advanced than that of the late William McKinley. be the only speech in which some one of whose teachings were abandoned and re-the seven Presidential candidates will be pudiated by the martyred President in able to point with pride exclusively.

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EVERY SATURDAY.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PLUNKVILLE'S HOPES.

If Soandso's elected! Ah, thereby hangs a tale. Our hopes all go We would not see him fail.

If Soandso's elected At such and such a date, Zeb Snooks will try A wedge of pie. He's listed on the slate.

If Soandso's elected Why, Peleg Binks, He rather thinks. He'll take St. James for his.

As we're prepared to bet, Sam Flubb will be, One of the Cabinet If Soandso's elected,

If Soandso's elected,

It will be something great Us Plunkville men Will show you then What we had on the slate. In for It.

that you loaned me five dollars, and you did it without a murmur, too." "That's my style, Maybe you could return the favor to-day?"

One of Our Own.

"The duchess, professes to be awfully afraid of Indians. She is timerous about visiting America, but I guess some of her timidity is assumed. "And you guess right. She was born

Used to Losing.

"No; that would be too unusual a game "To find a game where I couldn't lose Getting Erudite Quick.

arker, "Go against it, bo?"

"Greek and Latin at a Glance,"

Guess I'd better take a change-

Moral Is Plain.

"A man might rob a bank, go to jail, serve his sentence, go to work, light right, and win back his wife's regard."

"Well?" "But if he happens to remark that another woman is pretty and hi Lord Willoughby de Broke recently ad- hears him, that's one thing he can't live

Very Rare.

"It's a peculiar wedding." spring is getting buncoed.

UNANSWERABLE QUESTION.

Mr. Taft's Conception of Duties of Office.

profit in the conduct of his business at the expense of another man? Why should Mr. Taft pledge himself to a policy which will insure a profitable income to the beef

to the insatiable greed of this monopoly? tised to be, has degenerated into a pro-

the last public utterance which he made.

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 15, 1908.

PALMISTRY AND PROPHECY.

A Hit for Every Head. THE BIG STICK

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The dominating topic of political discussion is, of course, Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance. There is evident on the part of the Republican press a desire to find fault with it, but the worst that is another, "money talks." Wagers do not the Raleigh, last evening. icism. The New York Mail takes only debate politics, for instance, but they do

as it is of the platform he had adopted at Denver. It is a sounding phrase, but how much actual pertinence has it in this campaign, and how much aid and comfort is there in it for Mr. Bryan him-

"If by his question Mr. Bryan has in end of the campaign.

When the conservative Democrats tried but it looks as though the Democrats tried had just as well give up the ship." "Hello, sport! I dreamed last night

> The New York Sun thinks the speech to the fact that Mr. Bryan says nothing ture is true. about injunctions. It says:

"Yesterday's speech, dealing lightly and generally with the Democratic programme, popular election of Senators, A Word that Is Often Misapplied. "Here's where ye can't lose!" yelled the adopted by a majority of its members, "No: that would be too unusual a game protection of 'honest' wealth, and so on, ness, is heard in the talk about 'equity ings of the English language. The law new time law was prompted by a very assuring to each the enjoyment of his and other echoes of his cry in his plat-form for 'such an administration of the on his neighbor's skull as a "reveler," set an hour ahead people would get up an hour earlier and thereby save a golden human wisdom can, that each citizen are fully as queer. As one instance, there hour in the morning. The little matter of injunctions seems

to have escaped Mr. Bryan's notice."

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: "Amid the mass of sophistry and speial pleading constituting the bulk of Mr. Bryan's effort, one sentence stands out

record of the Republican party, and with mal, having the color of a tempestuous and rising earlier, and it is very natural its management of public affairs, we cannot reasonably ask for a change in ad-

The trouble with Mr. Bryan is that doesn't believe the voters know when ness of an Italian sunset. hey are satisfied. They have been trying can administration is what they want How has it become the business of the offer to save the nation he continues to Federal government to insure any man a bob up serenely, time after time, as a candidate for office.

"The third Bryan letter of acceptance reveals no reason why the people should reverse their verdicts of 1896 and 1900."

former gambler comes out frankly and to challenge. He has proved himself a exposes the fact that gambling, more or less public, is carried out in various parts.

The New York Globe says:

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a writer in London Opinion. "I am informed that it is frequently used by good, clean sportsman, a cheerful loser, a few days since. We have heard of man who has a family to feed? Why "Hisgen" may stump the bards sub
of the country show a clean balance at the end of the year, when such a result The cross of gold has become a hitching transcribe into another language, although "The women a sort of modern Sodom, and the people and the officials of the city are coming and the officials of the city are coming the conservation. The women physicians of the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the officials of the city are coming the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the people and the officials of the city are coming the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the people and the people and the officials of the city are coming the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the people and the officials of the city are coming the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the people and the officials of the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the officials of the city are coming the cross of gold has become a intended and the people and the peop lime, but it presents no terror to the near-poets. One of them rhymes it with near-poets. One of them rhymes it with owns or rents a house, or buys a bit of the crown of thorns, denuded of its spines. For instance, what is a 'knock-out?' a rule, thoroughly capable. It is only the crown of thorns, denuded of its spines. What is a 'knock-out?' a rule, thoroughly capable. It is only the crown of thorns, denuded of its spines. What is a 'knock-out?' a rule, thoroughly capable. It is only the crown of thorns, denuded of its spines. The nearest definihas become a circlet that could be pressed on any brow with hardly a prickle. Mr. Bryan has apparently been living on curds and whey; to play with buttercups and daisles has become his favorite pasand daisles his daisles has become his favorite pasand daisles has become his favorite pasand daisles his dai

In mildness to abound

My candidate's sole design is, In all the country 'round There's none so mild as mine is!

TWO CENTS.

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Col. James W. Long, U. S. A., is

Col. James Hooe, of Snickers Gap, took the gold medal for raising the finest roasting ears in Loudoun County, Va., during the recent bush meeting at Purcellville. He made over the medal to his daughter Edith, one of the belies of Snickers Gap.

Mr. Paul S. Black, the genial

gentleman whose smiling face is to be seen most all the time around the General Land Office in this

Feeling. From the Cleveland Leader.

A Reliable Guide to the Political

THE BETTING BAROMETER.

Betting, no doubt, is a fool's argument, but to balance one common saying with W. Jenkins, an attorney from Omaha, at

same exhibit of personal disaster must their hand in 1904, the betting started be made. The people ruled against his with about two to one on Rooseveit. 0-cent dollar in 1896, and against his plan Later the odds rose to three to one, or making a great deal of fun out of our

fairly expressed, and hold more strongly But six to one, and in midsummer! Riggs House last evening, "it would not There is no precedent for such a fore- be surprising if the United States found condition which paints a grim picture of ahead an hour in summer s perfunctory and formal, and it objects Bryan's very foriorn hope. And the pic-

WHAT IS LURID?

Word Quite Definite.

The law is by no means the only ofs mostly pertunctory and the fender in the matter of the misapplication international favor of words and queer and abortive twistust share of the proceeds of his toil, mother-in-law's countenance or boister- the valuable daylight as possible. The and other echoes of his cry in his plat- ously inflicts a few irreparable fractures supposition was that if the clocks were is the word "lurid." When the average person speaks of lurid language it is meant to convey the idea of language that is "highly colored." It is not un-

in striking appeal to common sense. It lexicographers, is derived from the Latin, me an hour's grace now, and I will take "If the voters are satisfied with the The English definition is "gloomy." dissky; in botany, of a dingy brown.

Yet a large part of the population goes morning, and the hour which we are support complacently under the impression that "jurid" is synonymous with the gorgeous-"lurid" is synonymous with the gorgeous-

LALLAPALOOSA. An Americanism that Puzzles the medical women so far behind English

British. 'Considerable perturbation has been sused in the minds of the English public to ascertain the exact derivation and night. meaning of the word "lallapaloosa," says that your medical women are themselves a writer in London Opinion. "I am inthe expression eludes such specific description as might be expected in a dic-

term-it has a musical ring about it." A Boissier-Renan Anecdote.

From the Westminster Gazette.

by a continental contemporary. One day Bend, Ind., who is registered at the Eb-Boissier arrived at Renan's home with a bitt House, beaming face, saying: "Now I'll tell you Renan went on, "now let me tell you the nation last June. reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying the artificial gems that adorned your prose. He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you, instead of reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplishment of

members of the French Academy." England's Navy Ready.

From the New York Tribune. and tonnage equal to any two rival powers; she is also keeping the personnel of her navy up to the mark, and is providing-as at Rosyth-dockyards and naval bases ample in equipment and convenient in location. Tremendous as is the display Arlington last night, "that the direct pripower in the number of ships in the North Sea, her demonstration of readiness to use them all efficiently is even more impressive. To have sent out this mighty tion of the world.

The First Eviction. From the Spectator.

People sometimes complain that the ense of humor is dying out in Ireland. We are, therefore, especially glad to record a proof to the contrary. An Irish tenant who had just bought under the purchase act boasted to the agent that his landlord was now "God Almighty," and that he need fear nothing. "Don't you be too sure, Pat," was the reply. "Remember God Almighty evicted his first two tenants.

T, Lawson, for Instance.

EQUALITY.

He prated much of "brotherhood"
While toiling for his daily meals.
He spoke about "the common good,"
And of "the tyrant's iron heels,"
"Equality" was on his tongue
A hundred times or more a day
When he was toiling down among
The willions pledding on the way. The millions plodding on the way

And then the toiling throngs he scanned; Lo. as he looked he heard men cry

-S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald

AT THE HOTELS.

"Bryan may carry his own city and State next November, but a whole lot of Nebraskans will be surprised," said A.

"Bryan's globe-girdling and Chautaurecord the general belief regarding politi- qua lectures stand him in good stead one phrase out of the speech to comment cal chances and conditions. They can't in the East, but beyond the Ohio River, "Shall the people rule? is the text of prove the right or wrong of anything, play actorism and highfalutin stand for Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance to-day, as it is of the platform he had adopted For that reason it is interesting, and hasn't the following in the West that he American history, since the birth of the country was in a sad plight when it had "If the Democratic candidate has in mind Republican party, in the way of one-only one man to rule it. The same is the rule of majorities, why, then, ma-jority rule has been twice vindicated on In 1896 the odds on McKinley were never true of the Democratic party. It is a his own head—once in 1896, when he was begin to say that william J. Bryan is the only and by a majority of 55 electoral votes; parts of the West and the South it was man in that party who can be placed again in 1999, when he was beaten by a possible, occasionally to get even money popular majority of 850,000 and by a majority of 137 electoral votes. In his several campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one, on campaigns for the Nebraska Senatorship ing the favorite at about three to one. Mr. Bryan has been further made to feel the average. Some wagers may have a union of the two great political parties the weight of a hostile popular majority. gone as high as four to one before the of the nation I would not like to say,

"Although the American press has been of cutfing our colonial possessions adrift in 1960. Those decisions represented the popular will deliberately arrived at and parker had no real chance.

Later the odds rose to three to the, or making a great deal of fun out of our new timing arrangement," said Wilbur T. Henshaw, of Manchester, England, at the Parker had no real chance. cast of a Presidential campaign. It is a it desirable after a while to set its clocks

"There is a comic side to the new time idea, and the Irishman, who was much bothered over it at first, found a very good solution of the problem when he said he intended to go to work by the old time and go home by the new, thus striking a very pleasing compromise and one which, if it could be tried out, would undoubtedly soon force the innovation into

may designate a man who hammers his meritorious desire to save as much of

common to read a description of a fire instead of 6, and the boss will have his nd find some mention of the "lurid breakfast at 6 instead of 7. This would The general notion as to "lurid" be very nice, as far as it goes, but is quite definite, and as far from accurate when bedtime comes an hour later the average human being is very apt to say 'Lurid," as we are informed by reliable to himself: 'Well, the government allows which means pale, or wan, an hour more on my own account.

"Then we would be going to bed later that we should soon feel tired in the compel us to retire an hour earlier and leave the matter of rising to us, we would all like it better.

"I am surprised to find the American

women physicians," said Dr. Helen M. Shaw, of London, at the Willard last

garded more seriously by the medical societies of the United States "In England the medical profession has

ket garden on a threeloot nat, I should say, "Well, that's a lallapaloosa?" I know nothing about the Directoire gown, because that is secure from observation, but if the statement here given have any truth in it I imagine that many of the last secure from power to the man doctor, and she should hats seen 'at theaters on matinee days power to the man doctor, and she should may be freely described as 'lallapaloosas.' be given more recognition than she re-

One thing may be said in favor of the ceives at present. That Vice President Fairbanks will "come into his own" in 1912 and romp off with the Chief Executive's seat is the A good Boissier-Renan anecdote is told conviction of O. P. Norsour, of South

"Mr. Fairbanks' boom was started a a piece of news that will bumiliate you. little too late, and did not have time to My autograph has fetched a higher price assume its natural proportions," is the than yours." "That does not surprise way Mr. Norsour puts it. "Indiana can me," Renan said, serenely. "And where produce something more than novelists did you hear this?" It then turned out and superior crops. Mr. Fairbanks, had that at an auction a day or two ago a he entered the Presidential race at an Renan autograph had been sold for 3 earlier date and with his old time vim francs and a Boissier for 5. "Well," and vigor, would have cinched the nomi-

"Watch out for him in 1912. He will not spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A friend of Taft is filling out a four-year term, and mine was at the auction and made a last is ming but a local first in the race but higher hid for the letter, after noticing Charles W. Fairbanks. The Indiana delication is the charles with the egation to the convention was instructed for our 'favorite son,' but in view of the Taft steam-roller onslaught, there was but one thing to do, and that was done. The votes that Fairbanks got at the last as a candidate against Taft, but the former Secretary of War will serve only From the New York Tribune.

One term and step down in favor of Great Britain is not only building some other good Republican who can enough ships to keep herself in numbers and tonnage equal to any two rival powers; she is also keeping the personnel of your boots on that."

"It is asserted in some quarters," said William S. MacDonald, of Chicago, at the mary law is going to undermine the con-

servatism of the United States Senate. "While it is a little early to tell just feet with scratch crews might have been what effect the primary selections are better than nothing. To send it out with going to produce, it is difficult to see that ample and amply trained complements is the result will be very different from an achievement to command the admira- what the legislatures of the various States where the primary law is being employed would have done had they been left to make their selections for the United States Senate in the old way. "It is still possible for even the legisla-tures in these several States to do as they please, A number of United States Senators already elected are awaiting a

ratification of their election by the people on the direct primary vote. "In the State of Oregon there may be some differences of opinion between the people and the legislators, but this is the only State in which the law is operating where the legislature and the people are

not apparently in perfect accord. "If the people in any State were par-ticularly anxious to have certain men chosen for the Senate and the legislature should select other men the people could get their revenge at the next election of State legislators. But this would be a long way around to correct an evil and may be true that conservatism is disappearing from the Senate, but the change is hardly due to the primary law. If the primary has shown anything at all so far, it has proven that the people are pretty well represented through the me-

Hard Digging.

cuses."

dium of the party conventions and cau-

From the New York Press. A man always feels as if he had been held up by a highway robber when he is approached for his part of the preacher's

From the Philadelphia North American * If only other windbags would do what the Count's did!

His worldly wants were soon supplied,

Lo, as he loosed to heave have "Equality" and "brotherhood!"
"Fools! Fools!" he said, "the Lord on high Still governs, and His way is good."

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Merry Ten the newspapers of the country of We recognize how necessary it is that the Taft campaign should have the support of the very best writers, but it is hardly fair to journalism that these should be culled from the Washington is feeling the loss severely. Faces that we knew, and smiles that we enjoyed, are with us no move. The subcellar of the Shoreham is a dreary waste, devoid of wit, so that no one cares to lin-

ger there. The Rialto is deserted

The Stick is privately informed that Gifford Pinchot will become Secretary of Agriculture in the event of Taft's election.

Hancock's running mate in 1880, is a Prohibition candidate for the

Hon. H. L. West. will make a series of Bryan speeches in Mary-land in October, hoping thereby to offset the effects of the Sunpaper's

State senate in Indiana

"This is the hand of a gentleman all

riches will come to him from laying down the rifle and taking up the pen. This is the hand of a great lover of children."

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

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my medicated political prunes for that doubtful feeling. Taken before breakfast they are warranted to stop erratic statements and wild proobecies. Highly indorsed by Elbert Hubbard and Sam Blythe. 19 cents a package. No more, no less. At all grocers. Take no substitutes.

one of Georgia's seats in Congress very creditably, paid us a flying visit Monday. Mr. Lee opines that



This, Mr. Taft, is not the way to popularity. You may succeed in this way, but success that leaves Wash ington bereft of some of its brightest lights may be purchased too dearly after all.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Chairman Hitchcock's card-index system will embrace the name of cerry voter in the United States.

To Gus J. Karger has been assigned the duty of carrying Virginia for Taft. If anybody can, he can be signed the duty of carrying Virginia for Taft. If anybody can, he can part of the second print submitted to the ser was that of Mr. William Howard Mr. Yilliam Howard Mr. William Howard Mr. Yilliam Howard Mr. William Howard Mr. Will

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